VALE ENTERS BIG FOOTBALL GAME FAVORITE OVER PRINCETON OF

SOME OF THE BEST PLAYERS ON THE TIGER AND BULLDOG ELEVENS THAT CLASH TO-DAY



WELL FED BULLDOG GIVES KI-YI YELL IN HOME DEN OF TIGER TO-DAY, SAYS O'HARA capable looking substitutes spent the night at Trenton. Tad Jones didn't

Next to Closing Act on Football Bill to Be Tossed On Gridiron-Yale Hobnobs With Princeton in Fight for Gate Receipts of \$150,000 Cash.

By Neal O'Hara.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18.

YEXT-TO-CLOSING act on football bill is tossed on the gridiron today. It is an animal act in which the well fed bulldog gives the ki-yi yell in the home den of the Tiger. Or in statistical patois, Vale hobnobs with Princeton in fight for gate receipts of \$150,000 cash. When timer's klaxon moans at finish of battle, Blue and Orange will be tied at 75 grand each, regardless of touchdowns, field goals, safeties or reversed decisions.

Everything is polished off for holl- liners to out-vote Tammany in the day in Jungle. Penn railroad has Old Ninth Ward. Yale outweighs published million temporary timetables and rain announcers are suffering from singer's cramp. Green gridiron is striped with high grade ime and looks like freshman's Sunday cravat. Ten thousand pounds of veal have arrived in Princeton to supply chicken sandwiches to college mob. Every one in Jersey will be present at spat except citizens serving on coroners' juries.

Next to the Harvard-Yale brawl in the Bowl next week and the Army-Navy muse in Filet d'Elphia, to-day's game is the pig's hind feet. Exper analysis of the situation states Yale Buildog has a neat case of rables and the Tiger is groaning from lack of Figure that out on your zoology chart. To the average fan that may mean little or nothing. But to the average expert it means both Regardless of cyclones, strikes or Pennsylvania wrecks, you can buy losing colors at the end of the game for half what they cost before the contest opens or twice what they're worth any day of week.

Fast scrutiny of past performances leaves the innocent curb loafer in much suspense. A week ago to-day Princeton made Thanksgiving an empty holiday for the Harvard student In the bean metropolis and windy city, the Tiger equardron has done neat work. It now remains to viewed with the naked eye if the Roperians are there in their own nt lot. If the Tigers crash through and twist the bulldog into sausage meat, they will be champions of the United States. But that is news that an't be copied by Des Moines and

There is no lame duck in either grid troupe. Perfect condition glorifles the horizon and it don't seem like Red Cross week at all. After a rough voyage on the New Haven Railroad, Yale is ready for anything else. From tackle to tackle, and vice versa, Yale one reel of Fatty Arbuckles. And the Blue has enough backfield head- N. Y. B. game played at East Orange,

Princeton, Aquitania and Majestic in the simple matter of tennage, too. But the trouble with Yale teams of of beef, but too many calves' brains And that may be the scenario of today's athletic playlet.

MAKES HOLE IN ONE. Playing against Dr. D. A. Harrison yesterday over the links of the Old ountry Club of Flushing, the Rev. William T. Jeskins made the sixth hole in one stroke. The length of this hole is

LEADING FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY

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in the Palmer Stadium will depend vice if the Orange and Black need to chiefly on Yale's knowledge of for score points by means of field goals. Smith is the best goal-shooter in the

The Yale team and a regiment of

care about duplicating the unfortu-

nate experience two years ago when

the train carrying the Blue warriors

from New York was stalled and the

team arrived here only a few min-

Jones thrilled numerous former

time to sleep in one of the exclusive

ers were among the few in town who

Feeling runs high over the impend-

evening the campus re-echoed with

songs and cheers as a monster stu-

until the cheer leaders ran out of

NEW PRINCETON SONG, "BLUE

DIRGE," INTRODUCED.

Roper, "Big Bill" Edwards and other

amous sons of Old Nassau told how

the Bulldog would be done up in

flery speeches at a monster mass

was introduced. It is called the "Blue

selebrated Undertaker refrain.

Dirge" and is an answer to Yale's

While opinions are about equally

noon, every one here is certain the

game will be one of the most sensa-

tional ever fought in the fifty years

gridiron. Picking the winner of the

annual classic is always a dangerous

There is no way to compare the

strength of the opposing elevens.

Yale and Princeton come to their big

game with real power unknown.

There was a time when comparative

scores gave a pretty good line on the

of testing strength is practically

worthless. On the season's showing

Princeton would be pronounced the

The Tigers have a clean slate.

Colgate, Chicago and Harvard out-

played the Orange and Black, but the

hard-fighting Tigers won each battle.

Princeton now is one of the four un-

In order to get in top form for

Princeton and Harvard the Blue team

took a 6 to 0 defeat from Iowa, West-

ern Conference champions in 1931.

and a 7-7 draw with West Point. It

out the early setbacks will be prompt-

ly forgotten if the Elis defeat Prince-

on and then Harvard next week in

These two important contests will

decide the fate of the Tad Jones

coaching system. Jones will be an

eleven is victorious over its two

dol in New Haven if the giant Blue

Cruikshank, Lovejoy and Cross

beaten teams in the United States.

victor is made only on a hunch.

Buildog and Tiger.

favorite.

divided about the winner this after-

meeting. Then a new Princeton song

Enthusiasm ran wild when Bull

vocal ammunition.

clubs on Prospect Street. The play-

did manage to catch a few winks.

utes before game time.

BULLDOG WILL PUT HEAVY TEAM ON FIELD.

The Bulldog will put a heavy team on the field. Its average is 187. about seven pounds heavier per man Princeton's. After watching both teams in practice and in important contests the writer is convinced Yale possesses considerably more power than the Orange and Black, but that this strength is not heroes who came to wish the players always cleverly applied. luck when he said the time for talk

The Elis will be handicapped withhad passed and Yale men now could out O'Hearn and Mallery. O'Hearn is one of the speedlest and most dangerous runners in the game. Mal volunteer policemen the Tigers found lory has no superior as a defensive star. Take two such topnotchers out and any backfield is naturally weak-

The Blue line is massive and rugis not a record to be very proud of. ing battle and spirited discussions form a center trio that is bigger than lasted far into the night. During the any similar combination in the East. Cross, 245 pounds, is by far the huskiest individual on either side dent parade snaked its way around While Yale undoubtedly has the ad-

vantage with its center trio, Princeton in Treat and Baker ought to balance the account at the tackle positions. The Tiger pair are skilled workmen and should outplay their Blue opponents, Miller and Diller. It is about a toss-up at the ends. Yale has three first-class sets of wingmen with Eddy, baseball captain, and Deavor having a slight edge. Princeton also possesses ca-pable ends in Gray, Stout, Smith,

Tillson and Drews. YALE POSSIBLY HAS SHADE AT QUARTERBACK.

Yale possibly has a shade the best at quarterback. Neidlinger, madeover halfback, has run the Blue team Yale and Princeton have met on the throughout the season in the absence of O'Hearn and Becket, who cannot get in the lineup if needed. Neidlinger not only shows good judgment in the selection of plays, but also runs pastime. This season the probable cleverly with the ball

Gorman became regular quarter for Princeton after Roper experimented with numerous other candidates. Gorman is a dependable punt catcher and gets considerable drive from the team. Gorman is a quick thinker. When defeat loomed up the little quarter rigged up to forward passes that were not included in the list of plays and gambled so successfully the Tigers finally won from Chicago in the most remarkable intersectional game of the scason.

Jordan, Wight and Scott, who will be Yale's starting backs, appear fairly evenly matched with Cleaves. Crum and Caldwell, who will operate for the Tigers. Cleaves should prove the individual star for both sides. Both teams are strongly supplied with reserve men and if necessary could put complete second combina-

There are capable punters and drop kickers on each team, although Yale with O'Hearn would gain a marked advantage in this department

tions in action without much loss of

Criqui Knocks Out Calicott.

Columbia Game With Dartmouth Big Local Gridiron Event To-Day

N. Y. U. Meets Rutgers, City gere has a contest with Bucknell next week. The Violet hopes to spring an upset. They have been practising open formation plays all week, hop-

By Burris Jenkins Jr.

LARGE afternoon is predicted for local college football teams and followers to-day. Columbia's combat with Dartmouth on the Polo Grounds at 2 P. M. is New York's gridiron event of the week and Columbia's big chance of CITY COLLEGE HOPING FOR ANthe season. New York University and Rutgers clash at the same time in Ashland Stadium, East Orange, in the former's last battle of the year. The with Holy Cross at Worcester. C. C. N. Y. and Stevens teams also finish their schedules to-day, the former with Cathole I'. of Washington, the Field, Hoboken. The favorites in hese contests are Dartmouth, Rut gers, Holy Cross, C. C. N. Y., and Rensselaer, yet upsets are not imposible in any case

Columbia's fighting spirit, pre viously reported lacking, is roused as it has not been this year. At the mass meeting last night at the Commons the Columbia students shows with riotous enthusiasm that the were behind their eleven. Loppisch was cheered loudly before he could speak.

Although Dartmouth looks for stiff opposition, it is quietly expecting to overwhelming victory by the score of win and planning more for the Brown same than this one. Only small number of students accompanied he Green eleven this visit as compared with the Cornell game last

Both teams had easy signal drilland kicking practice yesterday, Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds, Columbia at Baker Field. Netther eleven in handleapped by injuriec. Foster is taking Leavitt's place in the Green backfield and Calder is filling in a the half for Harris. Columbia has built up a strong second-string back field during the week in Blonde Donaldson, Van Brocklin, and Pulleyr or Salemi.

The probable line-up	toliows:
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N. Y. U. WILL SHOW ALL ITS TRICKS.

versity, Fordham Battles ing to avoid heavier the Rutgers line. Holy Cross at Worcester and Practically the same team which beat N. Y. U. last year, 21-7, faces them Stevens and Rensselaer Clash this year. But N. Y. U. thinks it has a better team now. The probable line-

N. T. U.	Rotgers E Brennan
NaggioL.	T Raub (Capt.)
Myers	
Taylor	Boudder
Bonforte R.	G Kingman
Berkwit	T Smith
ThromR	E Dickenson
SehresQ	H Maloney
Toorock	E Benkert
Weatherdon	D Moore

OTHER VICTORY. City College hopes to end its season by a second victory. It has lost every game except with N. Y. Aggles Catholia U. brings a light, Fordham eleven fights its hig game team to-day which plays in Notre Dame style with open formations, Except for a temporary let-down after the N. Y. U. struggle last week, Coach Neville reports the team in top-season form. Ross is once more latter with Rensselaer at Castle Point back at end after an injury. The probable line-up follows:

O. O. N. T. Cambie C.
Brauer L.E. Moore Kudin L.T. Mahoney
CICRUSE
Rudin
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Miller R.G Tolda
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Ross R.E Lyach
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40 to 0. The probable line-up: fyers (Capt.) ... Broussat

FOUR REGULARS OUT OF STEV-ENS' LINE-UP.

Stevens plays off the local engineerng colleges's championship when the Hoboken team meets Rensselear Poly. The four regulars are still absent from the Stevens line-up because of njuries, Capt. McCaffrey, Einbeck, Schulte and Janos. Nearly a thousand rooters have come from Renssalear for the game. The probable line-up for Stevens is Laverie, L.E.; D. Turnbull, L.T.; Belt, L.G.; Glieser, C.; G. Turnbull, R.G.; Gross, R.T.; Balch, R.E.; De Hart, Q.; Snyder, R.H.B.; Allen, L.H.B.; and O'Cal laghan F.B.

The Columbia Freshmen team beat the N. Y. U. Cubs 17-0 yesterday This is the lesson of team efficience LIEGE. Belgium, Nov. 18.—Eugene
Criqui, champion bantamweight of Europe, last night knocked out Ben Callall its tricks to-day. It has nothing

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on Ohio Field. Fordham and C. C.
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on Ohio Field. Fordham and C. C.
There is still another form of ancient rivals. But just let the Ellis coit in the second round of a bout here. to save for future games, while Rut. ham Field.

Fraining Received During Football Season is More Valuable Than Many of the College Courses, Says Famous Authority -How Players Are Developed.

the football season is more valuable the college courses The mental gymnastics of mathematic a certain amount of brain development which is lacking eneral informative

Football develops a man in the same was a more so, because the nterest of the pupil is intensive and his absorption in the subject more complete.

Furthermore, he faces a dally examination on the field of play, an ex- cipline which is of equal if not greatamination unlimited in never ending in its variety: Unless the player's mental lesse

s perfect, his individual physicial prowess wastes itself in faulty appli eation. Because of this, the coacl detects promptly and accurately th faults in his own instruction. learns early the necessity of making his instruction simple and direct. eliminating the unessential and presenting the subject in such a manner as to make it clear even to the mor stupid members of his squad.

The successful coach is generally skillful teacher, and this fact, combined with the absorbing interest his subject, permits him to comman the attention of the student in such a way as to arouse the envy of many a professor who has observed the same student a few hours carlier stupidly drowsing through a lecture. HOW IT TEACHES 'TEAM WORK The failure of any one of the eleven individuals in any single play may mean the difference between success

That is one of the many reasons why those participating in the gam must be willing to submit to the most rigid discipline. Only by such discipline can errors be minimized if not eliminated. Only by such discipline can each man's full attention and physicial energy be confined to the particular duty assigned to him for the accomplishment of an ultimate

Every man cannot run with the ball, nor can every man be allowed his own discipline in choosing the particular territory he prefers to de

It is a game of individual sacrifica for the general good of the team-the submission to the command of the directing player with an ever present realization that success is dependent upon the perfect performance of each

This necessity for concerted action teaches the individual that accomplishment regiures organization and response to intelligent leadership as opposed to disjointed individual There is still another form of dis-

It is the intensive discipline of the

idividual member over himself. First, he must learn the comparaively simple rule of self-control. Displays of temper, no matter how pro coking the occasion, do no good and generally greatly interfere with the thinking processes of the angered in-dividual. Second, he must learn that few if any men ever reach the limit of

their development. Most men do not begin to know themselves, their capacity to stand physical fatigue and their power to absorb bodily punishment. Many socalled "quitters" are men who have never been properly taught to make use of the possibilities within them-

These men have permitted the natural repulsion of the body to punshment to create an atmosphere of They think only of the relief which comes from desisting. By a process of education such an individnal learns that his body, properly cared for, is something to command rather than to yield to: and soon be to able to measure properly and expand intelligently his full natural

physical resources The game contains many other valuable experiences for the individual. He learns the necessity of hard, untiring effort to secure skill and perfection of performance. He gains the confidence to assume full responsibilities, and the ability to work un-

affected in the presence of large au-In conclusion, football is inherently an American game and essentially a college game. In it we find most of

the red blooded ideals which we are proud to believe are particularly American. Copyright, 1922, by the Marshall Jones Co.

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